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THE TORIES EAGER TO GIVE ENGLAND WHAT THEY DENY TO IRELAND.

A Talk with Mrs. Gladstone About her Grand Old Husband-The Poor Sultan Can't Pay his Behis-A Prince Pops the Question to his Nicce in a Rullroad Station-Daines of Great, Odd, and Notorious Folks-Prince Edward's Wonderful Neck-tie-A Young Archduchess Enters is Convent-Phyllis Broughton will Sue a Noble Lard for Breach of Promise-Mustard Pinsters as a Means of Discipline.

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LONDON, June 9 .- The noble Lords and honorable Commoners who constitute Great Britain's law making and breaking machinery are once again fairly at work, tussling this time with the Local Government bill. This bill. as you know, has been framed by the Tories to curry favor and gain support among Englishaging their own local affairs. Those are the It is a distribution of justice for a share in which no Irishman need apply. The Tories, however, despite the fact that the Liberals are supporting many clauses in the bill, will not put it through without trouble and many

The talk devoted to the thing is simply prodigious. On Thursday night I listened to seven hours of speeches upon one solltary amendment moved from the opposition side. Already seventy-two pages of amendments have been formulated, and fresh ones are constantly be-ing added to the list. The Government are getting nervous. The big Liberal victory of Southampton frightened them, and the end of Thursday's long debate resulted in a reduction of his niece more and more as he saw her grow their majority by one-half, and on next Friday | up, but said nothing about how he felt until comes an election at Ayr which threatens to be a still greater defeat, and an alarming manifestation of revolt against the Tory Government by those who put them in power.

The chief battle is over the licensing question. The popular feeling objects to the Government's scheme of paying heavy compensation to owners of public houses whom the bill will deprive of their right to sell liquors, and it is almost certain the Tories will be driven to giving up the licensing part of the bill altogether for the present.

One of the amusing features of the debate on played by Joe Chamberlain and four mugwump satellites, who, having made sure that the majority was safe and that they could not be beaten, posed as free-minded gentry and voted with the Home Rulers and Liberals and against the Tories, with whose term of power their mugwump political lines must end. Chamberlain, by the way, has apparently begun to see just how great an ass he was in leaving the Grand Old Man who made him something, and is vigorously easting anchors to windward. A member of the Parnellite party informs me that Chamberlain and Churchill are collaborating on a little Home Rule bill, and are making love quietly but industriously to the Home Rulers in the hope of taking the wind out of Mr. Gladstone's sails. The Parnellites will cheerfully accept whatever comes along while waiting for the real thing which

Gladstone is trying to give them. That grandest of old men, by the way, is in the grandest possible condition. I have it on the authority of Mrs. Gladstone, who ought to know. He was never, she says, in all his life in better health and spirits, and gloats as hard as he can at his increasing chances of living long enough to feed his Tory friends on Mome Rule diet in Ireland.

The thin-legged, thin-blooded, weak-faced, but persevering Balfour continues to devote himself to the holding of Star Chamber courts, of which the application to Ireland is a little invention of his own. Secret inquiries concerning political offenders are held, and men and women who pluckily refuse to testify against their neighbors are thrown into jail, for all of which Mr. Balfour will probably some day be

The amusing English national defence scare continues, and affords the funny spectacle of one-half of England's naval, military, and other great men trying to persuade the other half that Great Britain has degenerated into a ourth-rate power, and is in danger of being gathered in by the Parley Vous. The Telegraph laments by the columnful under the heading England in Danger," while the hysterical Globe calls it "England's Agony," The Secretary of the Navy says all France's shipping put together could not bring 100,000 soldiers to England's shore. Lord Wolseley, the Adjutant-General of the forces, says the Secretary knows not what he is talking about; that invasion could be accomplished with the greatest case any day in the year. The Secretary boasts that the army and navy were never in better condition, while Wolseley gnashes his teeth and sheds figurative tears over the physical degeneration of the recruit and the insufficient food supplied to poor Tommy Atkins. Englishmen as a rule continue to be afraid, but they need not be if men who know anything were put in places, instead of men related to royalty or with ancestors, and if money were spent on what it is voted for things would be all right.

Every week there is some grand excitement on among the congiomeration of antagonistic nations that crowd each other over on the Continent. This time it is between Turkey and Russia. Turkey is probably the poorest of all countries and her Sultan is the most shiftless gentleman ever called upon to run a nation. I have frequently had occasion to deplore his goings on and to sympathize with him in difficulty. Now a crisis has come, and the poor Sultan is in a most uncomfortable financial corner. He still owes the Czar £1,000,000, part of the sum which the Russian bear charged for the time, trouble, and expenses devoted to lickim: poor Turkey. Euddenly Russia has demanded that the money be paid, and persists in the demand, refusing to hearken to the Sultau's pleadings. There is no use in Turkey's trying to pay, because she can't, and an attempt to raise a loan of a miserable £100,000 steriing has just proved a dismal failure. Russia knows money cannot be had, and so evidently is taking a roundabout way of getting something else. Territory is all Turkey can give, and territory will probably be taken. A big piece of country, probably in Asia Minor. will be asked for, just to guarantee payment. and the poor Sultan will have to give it as a reduced gentleman yields up a favorite piece

A beautifully Oriental detail which crops up is that while Turkey and the Bultan have been getting so poor the Turkish Minister of Finances has been getting very rich at the expense of the miserably paid officeholders. He has just betrayed himself by offering £50,000 for the paiace and park of a deceased Pasha. This gentleman, who has the Arabian Nights name of Dielal ed Din, will meet an Arabian Nights fate. He will be made to disgorge all, and then an example will be made of him probably with the aid of a bowstring. Of course it is possible Dielal is innocent, and that the Sultan, on learning that there was as much as £50,000 left in Turkey, could not resist the temptation to have it, and so doomed his servant. That

would also be distinctly Oriental. Boulanger, as usual, has furnished all the speech as a Deputy, and it looked as though Paris was to witness one of the lively days for which it is famous, Strong bodies of police. however, and a few regiments of soldiers. thwarted the Boulangists who had determined as the rulers of this convent are not of the to celebrate the day with a small riot. Around strictest. It was founded under Maria Thebers and 233 at station—438.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. the Palais Bourbon and outside the Chamber resea as a retreat for noble unmarried ladies. fact, things were unusually lively and comical even for the French Assembly. Boulanger was asking for a revision of the Constitution, the dissolution of the legislative bodies, and the abolition of the Senate, and of the office of President of the Republic. As he was simply requesting his colleagues to cut their own throats, they refused, not caring to go through wanting to abolish the office of President, for which each pines. Jealousy is nowhere so rampant as among the little French statesmen, and what Boulanger wants he must take.

It will not be given to him.

In the intervals of his speech, which was good and to the point, the Deputies were very loud indeed. Two energetic Deputies, each boasting long hair, pulled at each other's heads. while a third, too far off to reach Félix Pyat's long locks, told that ardent Anarchist that his natural home was the galleys, and that God men by granting them certain rights of man- had made him with the soul of a devil. It was interesting and hot. Boulanger's boom just very rights which have been asked for by now is in a state of calm. It is really as strong Irishmen, but the bill does not extend to them. | as ever, however, and he is by far the most prominent man in France, and sure to be heard from in some loud fashion.

Social Paris, which laughs at politics, has been enthusing over the case of the Prince of Aosta. The Prince is engaged to be married. and to none other than his own niece. Princess Letitia Bonaparte, daughter of his sister, Princess Ciotilde, and of Prince Jerome Napoleon, better known as Plon-Plon. The marriage, a most important one, is to come off in September, and it has the flavor of romance about it dear to the ladies with long, thin waists, who sit in salons and say ma chere. They became engaged at a railroad station in five minutes. Prince Aosta admired one fine day not long since, when she was coming over to England to visit the Empress Eugénie. Then it suddenly struck him how many big young men with yellow moustaches she would meet ready and anxious to marry wealthy princesses. The thought caused him to sink almost unconscious on the platform of head in Princess Letitia's carriage window, and said while the guard yelled " Envoiture:"

"My niece, I have loved you much always, and for a year passionately. If I let you go the Empress will marry you to a milord and I this bill has been the regulation little farce | shall be undone. Promise to marry me, and make your uncle happy."

Princess Letitia who had been expecting mething of the sort, said "Yes," and they had barely time to exchange an engaged look before the French locomotive began dragging her toward Charing Cross.

This story, which shows that royal folk go about love matters just as we do, was told by the Princess to a girl friend, the daughter of one of Napoleon IIL's Marshals, and by the girl friend to me. It is a good alliance for the Plon-Plon family, for Prince Aosta is brother of the King of Italy, and there is nothing between him and the Italian throne but the present King's only son, a frail youth, forever getting into accidents. Princess Letitia is not her uncle's first love. He was left a widower fifteen years ago, just after he had abdicated the throne of Spain. The marriage will come off in Italy with much celat.

Another event not so great, but which interests gay Parisians, is the big dinner of the Princess of Sagan, which is going on at this hour, unless something has happened since the invitations were sent out. One hundred and twelve will sit down, and the Princess, who is nothing if not original, has ordered that all the ladies shall wear short dresses and straw hats. There will be an open air dance afterward in the gardens of the Princess in Rue St. Dominique, and fifty-six French gentlemen will have a great deal of fun. The Princess of Sagan is the same Princess who, when the Prince of Wales snubbed her, got revenge by asking him to dinner, and informing him through a ser-

vantwhen he came that no dinner was to be had. There has been a lot of movement among great, odd, and notorious folk lately, and much could be written for those who like to know the doings of those whom they most frequently hear about. The Prince of Wales, who leads this great country, has been very busy changing his uniforms and costumes fast and frequently. In response to official calls he figured as a Christian on Thursday, when he opened the Christian Young Men's Gymnasium in London. The atmosphore seemed new to him, and his speech was brief and he was bored. He said he hoped that young Christians who had assembled to wave dumbbells would reap the full benefit of their exercise, and expressed in general terms his conviction that Christianity was a good thing, and could not be gone in for too extensively. He was much bored when the young Christians began a two-hours' twisting of themselves inside out, and his son Edward, who sat beside him, had five distinctly visible

tussles with his inclination to go to sleep. This young Prince wore a necktie so marellous that not to tell about it would be unfair to the young Americans who want to imitate princes. It was a twice around of linen, a thing which goes round the neck twice and finishes in a huge bunch of dry goods under the chin. The colors were the most numerous, wild, and startling that man's ingenuity can ever hope to get into one cravat. The young Christians who basked in the royal

gaze evidently envied the royal necktie. The Prince was much more at home at the grand Free Masons' gathering in Albert Hall. He looked a true plump and jolly Mason in his gorgeous Grand Master's regalia. The affair was a grand success, and the collection for Masonsic charities, it is believed, the biggest ever taken up. The huge building rang when the Prince announced that it amounted to nearly £60,000, and it rang again when he read aloud immediately after it arrived a telegram of felicitations from the Grand Lodge of

New York. The King of Sweden is disporting himself in London, living incog. at the Grand Hotel, and having a grand time generally. The Prince of Wales is his chum, and shows him the sights. King Oscar went with him to the Young Christian Men's athletics, and when the Prince mentioned the joy he felt at seeing young men praying and turning somersaults instead of yielding to numerous temptations of this great city, there was no mistaking the smile which

the King of Sweden smiled. The Emperor of Brazil is getting better, but is not out of danger. He is able to drive out

in a specially constructed carriage. His Majesty, Ring Alfonso of Spain, is still unhappy. He can have no consecutive fun be-

cause his teeth keep bothering him. Henry Irving lunched with the King of Sweden on Thursday, and liked him. He said so many fine things about America that you may not be surprised soon to see among you a softeyed King in a yellow tweed travelling suit Here is a swell young person who has preferred to give it all up and climb out of the whirl of social dissipation. She is the Archduchess Marguerite Sophie, daughter of Archduke Charles Louis of Austria. She has just been installed at Prague as the Abbess of Community of Noble Ladies of the Hradschin. The new Abbess is only 18 years old, and she political excitement enjoyed by the Parisians | enjoyed the ceremony of retiring from the this week. On Monday he made his maiden | world. She was robed in black with an ermine mantle, and the ring and insignia of her rank were turned over to her with any amount of pomp and ceremony. If she gets tired of seclusion there will be a chance to change her mind, as the rulers of this convent are not of the

of Deputies things were calm after a few heads and they can go away if they get tired or see a had been broken. Inside it was not calm. In prospective husband who pleases them. The mother of the little teething King of Spain was

Abbess there from 1876 to the time she married. Even the poor Sultan of Turkey has his good points. For instance, he is very polite to ladies of all colors. This has been made prominent this week during the visit to Constantinople of Queen Olga of Greece. The feast of Romadan, being on just now, has prevented the Sultan from going around with the Queen himself, but he has shown her all sorts of little attentions. His presents thus far include twenty spring lambs, loaves of bread with her monogram, very original, enormous bunches of roses, and 100 baskets of white strawberries, which grow in the neighborhood

of Constantinople. There was laughing done when the Earl of Shrewsbury went into the hansom cab business, but it has stopped. He started a new thing in cabs. They cost 100 guineas apiece with rubber tires and all improvements. They are so well patronized that not one of his drivers has joined the big cabman's strike which is on, and his lordship is about to sell

the business for £200,000.

An interesting and irascible old chap has just disappeared with the death of Sir Francis Dovle. He was a third-rate poet, a ferocious Tory, but particularly remarkable as having been the best man at Mr. Gladstone's wedding. He hated Mr. Gladstone lately simply because the Grand Old Man had reduced his sal-

ary in the Customs. I have told you how pretty Phyllis Broughton, who dances in short but artistic skirts at the Avenue Theatre, was to become one day Countess by marrying Lord Dangan, the eldest son of the Earl of Cowley. That marriage is all off, but we are to have a breach of promise suit instead, which promises to be more interesting. Miss Broughton wants much in the way of damages. Lord Dangan, it is understood, will say she deserves none, having proved herself to be a wrong sort of a girl by spending two weeks in Parls alone with some other noble lord, who will be made to appear and testify. Miss Broughton will be able to produce the Rev. Mr. White of Chapel Savoy, who will say that the Gare du Nord. He did nothing but put his has looked after the spiritual welfare of the pretty dancer almost since she was born, and that he knows her positively to be much too good for Lord Dangan. Anyhow, as a matter of fact, the future earl is not much for his relatives to brag about. He ranks lower intellectually, I should say, than Lord Garmoyle of Fortescue fame. Miss Fortescue, by the way, goes about a good deal socially, has improved as an actress, and gets prettier. Lord Dangan is only just of age. He is soft, although a greatgreat-nephew of the Iron Duke of Weilington. His favorite haunt is the American bar at the Gaiety Theatre, and the height of his ambition is to be looked upon as the gayest kind of a

Probably the most miserable man in London to-day is Fitzmaurice Burke, formerly an ob-

as red-haired as ever, and is going to play in London. Mr. Hopkins, partner in the firm of Jones. McCormick & Kennett, brokers, bas just left this city, where he is as popular as in New York. He is well, and takes back some striking new hats and coats which will probably call for attention when he first lands on the floor of the Exchange.

Two Americans have been vigorously holding up their country's reputation on the stage this week. Miss Calhoun on Monday made a very great success in "The Scarlet Letter" at the Royalty, of which she has become manager. She had a most brilliant first night and showed marvellous power. Much

more will be said about her. On Thursday, at the Savoy, Miss Geraldine Ulman revived the "Mikado," and gave London an idea of what can really be made of Glibert's Yum Yum with the right sort of singing and acting. The Princess of vales was there with all her daughters. besides which there were three boxes full of other princes and princesses. It was a grand first night. The success was all Miss Ulmar's. and young American gentlemen who made their home at the Fifth Avenue Theatre all one winter will appreciate the action of the young English gentlemen who nightly struggle for front stalls at the Savoy.

The time record in the driving world has been beaten. Some days ago a bet of £100 was laid that the coach running between London and Brighton could not be driven there and back in nine hours. The bet was taken and before the day fixed. Friday, many thousands were laid on the event. The feat, however, was more than performed. The coach left Piccadilly at 9% A. M. and returned, amid the cheers of a big crowd. at 6 P. M., having thirty minutes to spare. The distance covered was 107 miles. There were fifteen changes. At Brighton nine minutes were spent. The coach was driven in turns by Messrs. Beckett, McAdam, and R. Cosier, wellknown amateur whips. and by Jim Selby, a professional and the best driver in England.

Bullivan was the guard. There has been a dull trade in the wheat narket. Unless America comes to the assistof importers by a rise in prices there, it looks like lower prices for numerous large cargoes due next week. Corn is dull and declining. On the Stock Exchange American securities

have been generally dull during the week, with occasional spurts, which were not maintained. Although Reading's issue was a great success it did not help the price of the stock, but it is thought must eventually do so. Dealings in common stocks are entirely in the hands of traders, the public holding aloof until the mar ket is more favorable. Bonds are still inquired for. A large business has been done in the diamond mine market, where the fluctuations have been enormous, and where the approach

ing settlement is awaited with some anxiety. Miss Cleveland at Holland Patent.

ROME. June 9.—Last night Rose E. Cleveland arrived at her home in Holland Patent, a few mice northeast of this city, where she will spend her summer wacation. Miss theyeland has spent many summers in this pretty little village, and it always improves her health the second provided in the second provided provided in the second provided p

Republican National Convention, Chicago.

the Presidential battle is already rattling about the doors of Judge Thurman's quiet home. Two hours after his nomination Gov, Foraker fired the first musket. The Republican organs all over the State have taken up the fusilade, With the greatest uncertainty provailing as to who the candidate will be at Chicago, Gov. Foraker and his friends have started in to make things hot for the old Roman. Where a month ago, and even a week ago, he was the most popular Democrat with Obio Republicans because of his vigorous prosecution of the taily sheet frauds, his conduct is now sniffed at, and the criticism is made that the Judge really did nothing more than his duty. As an honest man, they say, he couldn't have done otherwise. They are always careful to speak of the Judge's integrity. Instead of Republican

praises, he now gets this left-handed fling: "How can Allen G. Thurman accept from the South 150 electoral votes, which will represent a meaner and more dangerous fraud upon the ballot box than even the Columbus tally sheets

bailot box than even the Columbus tally sheets forgery, against which he so nobly protested with intellect, heart, and voice?"

Gov. Foraker and his organs, while admitting that Thurman has been a power on the side of electoral purity and right, add that on the side of trenchery, free trade, and wrong, represented by Grover Cleveland, he is a Samson shorn of his locks, and the feeblest Philistine of them all can mock at him with impunity. Even the famous red bandanna of the Judge has been ruthlessly attacked right here at his year. been ruthlessly attacked right here at his very doorstep. It is announced that while the red bandanna has been for many years to the Democratic party the type of rugged honesty and personal integrity, as embodied person of Mr. Thurman, the Judge has added nothing to his dignity and honors by accepting second place on the Clevelend ticket. On the contrary, he has weakly surrendered that of which he had reason to be justly proud. As a consequence, the red bandanna has lost its past significance in and the hypocritical pretensions to political purity and reform of the Administration. It is henceforth not a symbol of honesty and in-So say the Judge's political enemies tegrity. So say the Judge's political enemies. In reply the Judge's triends cay that Gov. Foraker is mad because the Democrats have anticipated his bloody shirt screed by seizing and waving the red bandanna, and that it acts on the enemies of the honest old Roman like the proverbial red shirt on a ball. Then they emphatically add that if ever there was a man of whom politics has made a fool it is young Gov. Joseph Benson Foraker. The pet epithet that the Democrats applied to Gov. Foraker, in speaking to Tan Sus reporter today, was that the Governor is a blatherskite pennyweight. The Republicans have already outlined

by society, tondied to by willy mothers, and in London the fortune was a myth. His friends have left him, tradesmen are hunting him, and his pulsar learn to what uses they can be put. The Lancet gravely warns parents against the danger of punishing their sons by applying plasters to their backs, which, it seems, is the custom in some places. The Lancet declares there is danger of making a boy an invalid by the excessive use of plasters, and expresses the conviction that it is not demanded in the interest of family discipline.

Americans are wonderfully plentiful here and getting more so all the time. A good many interesting, is proceeding safely on his coaching tour with Carnegie. They expect to arrive at County on earth.

Nat Goodwin has just arrived, as funny and as red-haired as ever, and is going to play in Landon, Mr. Howkins, partner, in the firm of this is contorqued. The colored people of this state will all selection. If anything he has not going to play in Landon, Mr. Howkins, partner, in the firm of this courter in the colored people of this state will all so not forget his separation.

And Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with the ande on Judge Thurman, and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with the attack to be made on Judge Thurman, and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with the ande of the attack to be made on Judge Thurman, and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with the attack to be handed on Judge. Thurman, and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with the ande of Furse endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with and Gov. Foraker endorsed it in a talk with the Governor's committee of the stone in the or stone of the case of the honors dimmend in the canted the anteropove of frike state to him to canted the

did good work in the tally-sheet fraud cases, but he only did his duty, and he has not gained a Republican vote in Ohio by his course on that occasion. If anything he has antagonized Democrats. The colored people of this State will also not forget his speeches in 1887 when he sumped the State against giving them the right of suffrage. The colored people all over the country will hear of this before the campaign is over. They accuse me of waving the bloody shirt. I want to say right here that the man who waves the bloody shirt in this campaign will get a bloody nose. I want to add, also, that I have received hundreds of letters from Confederate soldiers commending me for the stand I took in relation to returning the Confederate battle flags which the President himself sanctioned and which he will have to answer for."

It is claimed in some quarters that House-a-Fire Fornker is a truitor in the camp of the Sherman boom. Replying to this the Governor said teat the report was circulated by certain enomies of his who cluster about country Court Houses. He emphatically declared his alleriance to Sherman, and snoke of a letter he had just received from Mr. Sherman in which he expressed the greatest confidence in his own success in Chicago. Be added that Adit. Gen. Hastings of Pennsylvania will present Sherman's name in the Convention. It was amusing to remark the young Governor's frankness as he told of John Sherman's letter to him speaking of the confidence he had in his ability to run first under the wire at Chicago. But the Governor's raulting ambition lend him to practise the Governor's frankness as he told of John Sherman's letter to him speaking of the confidence he had in his ability to run first under the wire at Chicago. But the Governor's expected all the time that he was for Sherman. His enemies, however, declare that they would not be surprised to see the Governor's vaulting ambition lend him to practise the Gorfield doke in the Convention. He was good enough to remark that while perhaps the Governor's the

obeyed.

I remained up rather later than usual last fight." he added, "to make a speech to the boys, who were good enough to come over from another county to greet me. I wanted them to see what a decrepit old fellow I was." and Allen Granberry Thurman smiled and puffed his cigar as he chuckied at the recollection of the ringing Democratic speech he gave his visitors.

his cigar as he chuckled at the recollection of the ringing Democratic speech he gave his visitors.

The Judge is a little rheumatic, but otherwise is seound as a twenty-dollar gold piece. The old fire hasn't waned a cinder. He was as sarcastic, wity, dynamitically emphatic, shrewdly cautious, and almost pathetic when he replied to the attacks of the Foraker and his henchmen. Referring to the declaration that the bandanna, the instanta of his rugged honesty and sound Democratic principles, was now trailing in the dust, he told of the one Roscoe Conkling laid on his table in the Senate a number of years ago. The Judge has it now, it is blood-red in color, and before this campaign is over the Judge expects to see some of his political opponents seamper before it.

"What strong lungs our Gevernor has," he remarked, in speaking of Foraker's attack on him. "They must be strong as brass. I never spoke to dov. Foraker but once. It was at the Ohio celebration, where his speech was a flat failure. He's cunning, though, and perhaps able, though it would appear that his war recollections are his chief stock in trade. He is ambitious, too. He says I was a copperhead, does he? Woll, I wonder if he recalls the election in 1866 in this State, when the Henublicans carried the State by 43,000 majority, and in the next year, when I ram for Governor, I was only beaten by 3,000. I think that shows what the people of this State thought of me, When my war record was fresh in their minds. But let him how, He and all his little demagogues can go to the Old Harry. They cannot rufile me, Let them how!, I say, I say bless them for calling attention to the Confederate soldier delicacies business. How tenderly delired remander what a good Samaritan my wife was in those days.

It said:

Yes, I opposed that. I spoke against it. So did Ohio when she gave 50,000 majority against it. It would have been unlish to Ohio to grant the franchise. Ohio would have been the only Northern State at the time that ononed its doors to a population that was not all destrable to Ohio alone. Ohio was not rich enough to be made the Mecca of the colored people of the South. It was a measure for the United States to adopt. The Fourteenth Amendmentsettled the matter the way it should have been. It spread the tranchise through all the States, and no one State was made to bear a new burden at a time when it could ill afford to do so. Let the Governor how some more. Let all his demagogues howl. They cannot make issues for me. They cannot nume on the defensive. They how that I am a free trader. Well, I am not a rank protectionist by any means. But it would be unseemly for me to speak of the Democratic platform as far as it relates to the tariff question before the President has spoken in his letter of secentance. It would be absolutely and positively discourteous, I am also utterly indifferent to the remarks of our ambitious young Governor and his demagogues on this question. They can so to the Old Harry before they get me to answer them. At the proper time and after I have had time to read the platform I will write inty views." Yes, I opposed that, I spoke against it, So Ohio when she gave 50,000 ma-

HISCOCK LOOKING AFTER HIS BOOM. His Agents Sent Into Other States to Sound the Belegates.

SYRACUSE, June 9 .- Friends who have the confidence of Senator Hiscock have been looking mighty wise all this week. The Senator came home from Washington on Tuesday and remained to make a speech at the dedication of a new building for the Syracuse University on Wednesday, but as he was not down on the its present association with free trade theories | programme, and only came forward on being called for, this appearance gave him a fine excuse for being absent from the Senate. The truth is, he was in Syracuse to give a little personal attention to his boom for the Republican nomination. Agents representing his interests were immediately started out to sound the delegates touching the taking up of his name. State Senator Hendricks and Clerk of name. State Senator Hendricks and Clerk of the Senate Kenyon went away in different di-rections early in the week on the secret mis-sion. Senator Hendricks is believed to have visited Connecticut and New Jersey, as well as the eastern end of this State, to see wint could be done in the direction of forming a combination of the three doubtful States on Biscock. This action on the part of Senator Biscock and his friends is taken to mean that Mr. Betew will not be a candidate, as indeed there are assumances that he will not indeed there are assurances that he will not outside of this movement. From a source tieb is worthy of reliance it is launce that a post-prandial candidate has let senator. Historic know that the Tresidency of the New York Central Barie and is too song a borth to be ungracingly surrendered. It is also stated here that Jir. Penew has replied to a romest from the Vanderdits for a decirration of its political intentions. Be is at all events understant. to be out of the race. Senator his-from Platt therefore feel justified in size in the former's bonnet have a

icting the ice in the former's connect have a little outling.

Senator Hendricks's conduct since he was made a delegate to Chicago by the personal effort of Senator Hiscoch has been very significant. He was not considered a Blaine men, only in so far as local favor for Mr. Blaine would drive him to that extremity, but even after the publication of the Farts letter no work could be drawn from Senator Bendricks to indicate his choice. This was because he was for Hiscock, but could not say so without revealing the secrets of his innermost heart. Here in Syracuse there is no longer doubt that

MASSACHUSETTS' CHOICE,

The Preferences of Prominent Republicans for the Chicago Nomination.

The Record has interviews with a large number of prominent Republicans of Massachusetts regarding their preferences for candidate for the Presidential nomination. The following are some of the expressions of choice: Oliver Ames-My choice would be for Blaine. should be be in the field. Otherwise I am deeidedly for Depew, feeling that he can carry New York State.

H. H. Dana-I should prefer that some young man be nominated. Seth Low or Lincoln I should strongly favor. Of the talked-of candi-

dates. I am rather in favor of Gresham. Senator Robert Southworth-My first choice is Blaine, Depew second. I feel that the ticket should bear a soldier for either the first or second place, and I am in favor of Alger. The Hon. A. E. Pillsbury-Depew is my first choice.
Ex-Congressman A.A. Banney-My personal choice would be Judge Greenburg. Ex-Congressman A.A. Ranney-My personal choice would be Judge Gresham.

Roger Wolcott-My first choice would be Gresham, with some good Eastern man for second place, say linwley, Gresham is certainly a straightforward and a level man.

Speaker C. J. Noyes-First choice, Blaine; Alger next.

Councillor E. M. McPherson-Blaine, first choice; Gresham, second. For Vice-President

Councillor E. M. Sichlerson Bishes. Also choice: Gresham. Second. For Vice-President—Harrison, first choice: Long. second. Councillor F. D. Allen of Lynn-First choice. John Sherman; second. Judge Gresham. For Vice-President—Long. first: Depew. second. Senator H. H. Sprague—Lincoln would be my first choice. first choice.

Ex-Senator Howes Nerris-I don't see, after

all is said about other candidates, why Blaine isn't the best man.

Delegate to Chicago and Representative W. A. tille of Worcester-William Pecunseh Sherman is my first choice. Harrison of Indiana for Vice-President. My second choice of a tickot would be John Sherman and Morton of New York.

Judge Adin Thayer of Worcester-My first choice is John Sherman and this because he is one of the ablest statesmen in the country, has a clean record, and the business interests of the country would be safe under his administration.

istration.

The Hon, W. W. Blee of Worcester-Either Allison and Morton or Depew and Harrison would make a strong ticket. Mr. Sherman is another good man, and he would neake a great President. If Blaine had criy run, my choice President.

H. J. Wells. Treasurer of the Republican It, J. Wells, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee—I want a maniwho can carry New York State, and I can name no better man than Depew. I think that Depew and Harrison would make a team hard to beat.

Col. T. S. Johnson of Worcester—Gen. W. T. Sherman would be a great vote gotter.

The Hon. J. D. Washburn of Worcester—If I was going to vote at Chicago I should vote for John Sherman, and a New York man for second place. for John Sherman, and a New York man for second place.

The Hon, E. B. Stoddard of Worcester—I should like to see Sherman nominated for President. Long would make a good candidate for Vice-President.

Of 50 others, 14 are for Blaine, 17 for Greshman, b for Dejew, 8 for Sherman, and one each for Harrison and Allison.

A Bamb Burted Near a Public Building.

Chicago, June 9 .- A dynamite bomb was found next to the walls of the Chicago Historical Society building on Dearborn avenue yesterday by George S. Knapp, who was sitting on the steps of the building reading a newspaper, when a sudden gust of wind blew it to the ground. He got up and went after it. It was lying in the corner formed by the building and the foundation of the steps. As he picked it up he noticed a piece of paper just under it partially imbedded in the ground. He picked that up also, and under it noticed a piece of from pine sunk in the earth until only the upper sale of it was visible. From the end projected a piece of fixe. The pipe was cound filled with a instaire of dynamite and grantowder, and with a large fuse enrolly projected with a reaber taking. The nathorities are at a loss to know why the bount was placed where it was found. It was wrapped in a copy of the Arbeiter Zeitung. terday by George S. Knapp, who was sitting on

where it was found. It was wrapped in a copy of the Arbeiler Zeilung,

THE PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE.

Gov. Dennison and Gov. Todd often spoke of the goodness of Mrs. Thurman in distributing to the sick, forforn, and enpite ones fruit and fresh things. Gov. Foraker doesn't attack me when he mentions those heldents. Heattacks when he mentions those heldents. Heattacks Mary," and the Old Roman spoke with pathetic tenderness of the woman who always speaks to him as "Allen, dear," and he to he as "Mary, my dear," and he to he tas "Mary, my dear," and he to the State Confederate Prisoners Buring the War-The Old Roman's Crushing Reply.

Columbus, June 9.—The skirmish firing of the Presidential battle is already rattling about the Presidential battle is already rattling about "Yes, I opposed that. I spoke against it, So attack of heart failure. The General has not recovered from the last one with the promptness and thoroughness that characterized his earlier attacks, and since the last one his system seems to be less able to stand the shocks. The doctors have issued few bulletins to-day. and have held no unusual consultations. It is said that Mrs. Sheridan is almost broken down the constant strain, and that unless re-red soon she is liable to become so ill as to compelled to forego her faithful attendance

be compelled to forego her faithful attendance upon her husband.

The weather continues deligntfully cool and pleasant, and a grateful breeze plays through the partially opened windows of the General's sick chamber. This bracing June weather has much to do with keeping up the spirits of the ratient and every one about him, and is very welcome to the physicians. The General's lungs now give him more trouble thun any other organs. They are badly congested, and cause his breathing to be very difficult. The swelled condition of the legs also continues. He is unable to take substantial nourishment, and his vitality seems to be slowly ching away. How long his constitution can stand the strain is a question which the doctors cannot answer.

not answer.
The following bulletin was issued at 9 P. M.: The following bulletin was issued at 3 r. al.; Gen. Sheridan has passed a quiet afternoon for a great part of the time sleeping marrially. His pulse has been from 10% to 112, and of fair volume and tension. The respiration has remained about the same, though showing pregularity at times. The couch is not amonging and the expectoration plentiful. The skin has been warm and model, and there has been no fever. The secretion of the kidneys is hereesing in amount. There are signs of a rearm of the appetite. No new unfavorable sym-

ross have appeared.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Dr. Pepper said this evening that the telegraphic reports from Washington indicated that Gen. Sheridan had held his own during the past two days in an encouraging manner. "It is impossible to predict the future course of the case," he said, "chiefly because it is impossible to estimate how great a stock of vitality and endurance remains after such severe and repeated shocks as have already been borne. Still, as long as the various complications, grave though they be, are brought under control as promptly as has hitherto been found possible, it is evident that very distinct hope must continue to be

isn't missing, and he hasn't grown wealthy on the turf. One of those who saw him do his negro "turn" in "Natural Gas" Monday night was Will S. Cleveland, who is the mannegro "turn" in "Natural Gas" Monday night was Will S. Cleveland, who is the manager and proprietor of the big Haverly minstrel show. Cleveland long ago engaged Cushman for next season. He is to pay him about \$125 n week, and he has already spent money on lithograph stones for the comedian's billing. When he saw Cushman paying a minor role in "Natural Gas," Cleveland, with immense business segueity, grew very indignant, for he argued that one of his stars was cheapening himself very candid before the New York public. Before the performance ended Cleveland and Cushman met. Few words were exchanged, but Cushman must have seen the boint of them. He didn't work in "Natural Gas" any more. He deemrted quietly and quickly. If he had any unusued amount of mency about him it was advanced by Cleveland, who says he can put his fluger on Cushman when he wants him. "It is unitrue," added Mr. Cleveland vesterday, "that Cushman left sundry small debts behind him. I offered to pay any just claims that might be presented against him, but his late managers were unable to show paper for his alleged debts. I guess he didn't owe anything, and I guess, also, the 'Natural Gas' people are a little sore because I sent him away. But I had to do it, really."

Mrs. James E. Hampson Mortally Injured. A drunken driver of a brewery wagon ran into a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hampson of Watsessing, N. J., on Bloom-field avenue at Glenridge yesterday, and upset the carriage, which was standing still at the time of the collision. Mr. and Mrs. Hampson time of the collision. Mr. and Mrs. Hampson were thrown out, and Mrs. Hampson was dragged about twenty feet. Her skull was fractured, and her physician reported last night that there was little chance for her recovery. Mr. Hampson is a well-known hat manufacturer at Waterssing. The wagen which caused the accident is said to belong to Gottfried Krueger of Newark. The driver did not stop after upsetting the carriage, but whitpsed up his horses and drove on toward Newark.

She Must Give Ilim Back His Bustle.

Joseph Hornstein, a tinsmith, fell in love says that they became engaged. He made her a lot of presents, and then, he says, she told him he needn't presents, and then, he says she told him he needn't come to see her again. He suck that to recover the articles or their value, \$45, upon the ground that she had obtained them through deception. She did not appear in the Fourth District Court yesterday to dispute his claim. \$10 cmstern testified that he had given his intended a plush cloak valued at \$25, material for a jacket, \$5; at engagement ring, \$5; a pair of shoes, a pair of gloves, collars and cuffs, and a hustle.

Q.—How did you come to give Ther these things?

\$5he promised to marry me.

Q.—When she yot the thinus she refused to marry you?

A.—Ves, air. She told the strict and near her again she would throw me out of the house.

Judgment for planning.

Culumbin Gets the Rebeis' Money. Justice O'Brien has handed down his decision in the sail of the United States of Colombia against Benjamin A. Gallan to recover funds collected by the latter as agent of insurgents. Judge C. Brien decided that the defendant must account for money of the insurgents which was sent to this country in 1885 to buy arms and munitions of war, and deposited with Perez. Triana & Co. All property in the hands of the insurgents or their agents became the property of the planting on the suppression of the rebellion is September, 1885.

PRICE FOUR CENTS. FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL REFORM.

PROMISING MOTEMENT AGAINST THE ERRORS OF OUR SYSTEM.

Public School Teachers Join in It Heartily with Other Educators, Clergymen, Phys etans, Lawyers, and Public Spirited Women - An Investigation Proposed.

Over a month ago THE SUN began an investigation of the New York public school aystem. Inquiries were made in class room after class room in scores and scores of the primary and grammar departments. Conversations were had with hundreds of teachers, and a complete study of the entire educational machine was undertaken. Some of the facts ascertained have been published, and there are more to come. One of the great evils is doscribed on another page of this paper this morning. Meanwhile the publications already made have attracted public attention, and have resulted in the beginning of a revolution against the school system which President Simmons and his adherents proclaim to be the best in the country."

The beginning is the organization of a Public School Reform Society. The plan to start such an association was conceived directly after THE SUN began to relate the cylls both pedagogical and sanitary which exist in the schools of the city. The plan received not only the sanction of men and women outside the school department but was approved and pushed along by scores of the teachers paid by the Board of Education, Those teachers said, when the proposition was made to found & School Reform Society:

"Yes, we will cooperate. We are part of the system, and we know of the existence of these evils. We will join with you, and by so doing we will help prove to the great mass of people who never go in a class room, and who see the schools only superficially—when they see at all—that there are indeed gross wromes and dangerous methosis in this magnificent department, so boldly declared to be 'the best in the

chools only superficially—who in they see at all continuous control of the case, handle how great a steek of vitality and endurance being read as seek of vitality and endurance remains after such severe and repeated shocks as have already been horne. Still, as long as be, are brought under centred is, promptly as her and the property of the control of the promptly as her and the property of the control of the promptly as her and the property of the control of the promptly as her and the property of the control of the promptly as her and the property of the body of the control of the promptly of the

Misstrel Frank Cushman Easily Accounted for by His Friends.

Some of Frank Cushman's friends smiled when they read in yesterday's paper that the merry minstrel had mysteriously disappeared. It was stated that after his Monday night's work in "Natural Gas" he didn't return to the theatre all the rest of the week, and that the managers hadn't heard from him. Besides, it was said, he had been a big winner at the races, and he might have gone off to have a good time.

But the funny ex-partner of "the only Leon" isn't missing, and he hasn't grown wealthy on the strength of the state of the week and the traces, and he might have gone off to have a good time.

But the funny ex-partner of "the only Leon" isn't missing, and he hasn't grown wealthy on

Miss Kate V. Thompson told about the primary schools, and the way the children are packed into small, baily lighted, and badly ventilated rooms.

Miss Thompson spoke of many other of the known wrongs in the primary schools, and was applanced generously. Prof. Jerome Allen took up the same subject, and from the point of the work of a professional educator discussed the question largely, as he did in a long interview in The Sun last Monday. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Caroline R. Le Row, School Superintendent Fitch of London, who is here on a visit, and Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood also spoke. Miss Jame A. Donton road a review of the work necomplished by the Public Education Association of Philadelphia. This society was started in 1881, when Philadelphia woke up to the fact that her school system was not "the best in the country." In its seven years it has helped in reversitionizing the condition of the schools there, which in 1881 was similar to the condition of the New York schools now.

After Miss Bienton had finished, a motion was carried declaring that those present and those who accept of the invitation to be present be constituted the charter members of the society. Then to draft a constitution and bylaws this committee was appointed: Howard Crosby, Henry Mattet, Frances Fisher Wood, Jane A. Denton, Kate V. Thompson, and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Somebody moved that the Board of Education severally and "adividually be invited to join the society. The mover of the motion badn't get into his weat before there was a chorus of nows from all parts of the room and Principal E. H. Boyer was on his feet to oppose the suggestion. He raid the Commissioners had had plenty of a portunity to find out whether the charge is true that evils exist in the system which they say is the best in "the country." that the Commissioners as a body did not seem willing to do anything, and that hence their presence was not needed. Chairman Mottet criticised the dea also, and the motion was laid on the table under a pile of superintendent J

Juy Gould is Nog Ill.

Mr. Russell Sage denied y esterday the despatch printed in several morning papers to to the effect that Jay Gould had again become seriously ill. "It is propostorous," he sai !. "Mr. Gould will be back here in a few days— Tuesday at the latest."

The tracks of the Sixth Avenue Surface Railroad Company have been sunk at the e tit to the arch at Vesey street. The company has ordered a dozen large epen cars like the new cars run on Se cond avenua and will be an ununing them next week between Vesey street and Fifty minth street.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometers: 3 A. M., 11: 6A. M., 50: 6A. M., 60: 12 M., 77: 133 b.P. M., 44: 17. M., 50: 12 M. M., 12: 133 b.P. M., 44: 17. M., 12: 12: 133 b.P. M., 44: 12: 133 b.P. M., 44: 12: 133 b.P. M., 44: 133 b.P.

*ignal Office Presietion,

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Riede Island, and tentisetioni light to fresh southwesterty winds except brisk on the coast, warmer, fair weather. For the district of Columbia, Virginia easets up Penn-giyania, New Jersey Delaware, and Maryian, light to fresh southerly winds stationary temperature, fair weather, accept light local raises as the coast.